

World-Wide Ticker

FAREWELL PARTY FOR AP'S FAAS, ARNETT

By DICK ROSENBAUM

SAIGON — The two "veterans" of the Saigon Press Corps, AP's **Peter Arnett** and **Horst Faas**, were given a Hotel Royale sendoff recently by their colleagues, friends and "sources." AP Bureau Chief **David Mason** hosted the evening with several hundred in attendance. Arnett will be based in New York and Faas will be based in Singapore as a roving Asian correspondent. Peter, Nina and family already have left Saigon for the States with Horst and Ursula Faas now preparing for the move.

It does seem, however, that all return to Saigon sooner or later. Those returning for another assignment include **Morley Safer**, CBS News, and **George Watson**, ABC News, both normally based in London; **Flora Lewis** of Newsday; (See page 4)



BACK IN TOWN: Columnist *Bob Considine* greets friends at the OPC press conference held for him recently. The Vietnamese, he said, "Given proper weapons, encouragement and money... could get along with far fewer American troops." (Photo by Eric Hedlund).

Saigon Press Group To Seek Reporters' Release

SAIGON — The Association of Foreign Correspondents in Viet Nam has passed a resolution declaring solidarity with journalists missing in Cambodia and has established a standing committee to seek their release.

The resolution was passed unanimously by 28 AFCV members present at an Extraordinary General Assembly held July 27 at Saigon's Hotel Continental.

The standing committee will act as a liaison between the international press and interested organizations, governments and individuals to get information about the missing journalists and to seek release of those who are still alive. (See page 4)

CONSIDINE ON VIET NAM: IT WON'T BE VICTORY OR DEFEAT

By HELEN ALPERT

"Perhaps the world's greatest living reporter" (Pres. *Will Oursler's* salute) handled a large OPC press conference July 30 with the qualities that dissolve his admirers into genuflection: — wit, and a suave helplessness at the events ever lurking for him.

Deprived of double-billing by the inability of *William Randolph Hearst, Jr.* to attend, *Bob Considine* (who else?) deplored Hearst's absence: "Bill has more positive ideas of what's going on in Viet Nam than I do — or President Nixon" and, "I have very little to say and will soon prove it."

Nevertheless, he brought nuggets from his eighth trip to Southeast Asia "under seven administrations so far." In Viet Nam "where the French left a delightful aroma, a mixture of Maxim's and Ruby Foo's," the problem is that "we haven't put the thing in focus. I think it will never be victory or defeat, it will simply go away, taper out. I don't know what's going to happen. One day nobody will shoot, and the other side will take the cue, — maybe by the year 2,000, only thirty years from now."

In that region "where lazy fans disturb the flies," much is "fundamentally" (See page 2)



SENDOFF: ABC commentator Frank Reynolds (left) dropped in at the OPC retirement party for Chet Huntley, and got a piece of a Montana-shaped cake dished up by his NBC rival. OPCers, journalism colleagues and other admirers showed up at the party to say goodbye to Huntley, now headed for his Big Sky ranching enterprise in Montana. (Photo by Lisa Hoffman)

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NY Times Corrects Bias Charge Story

The New York Times has retracted a statement contained in a July 16 story which said that the Club had barred a non-union Black Journal crew from covering a press conference at the Club.

The correction, which appeared in July 29 editions, read: "An article in The New York Times on July 16 inadvertently suggested that officials of the Overseas Press Club, 54 West 40th Street, had barred a non-union television crew from covering a news event on club premises. The club did not bar, and has no policy that calls for barring union or nonunion members of any medium from covering news conferences."

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ludicrous, including the marvelous name, for the information chief, Am Rong. As for Sihanouk, he's a nut. Even if the Communists win, he'll never get back on the throne. His main message on radio was 'O ye virgins, beware of my son, he's back from school and my daughter is no better than he is.' "

What about the Vietnamese? The government is better than we think and the people "relatively honest with a terrible desire to remain free. Given proper weapons, encouragement and money, they could get along with far fewer American troops."

Heartbreaking, he said, are the orphanages crowded with little children whose mortality is 80% "from a war that will have no more effect on this century than a 2-months' war in Cambodia." To fulfill a promise on his return journey, in his arms with diapers and baby bottles he maternally carried one waif, Ngo Thi Nam, to foster haven awaiting her in San Francisco.

But who will protect Asia if the Americans pull out?

"I think Asia will protect Asia. Naturally, all my remarks have been cleared by Spiro Agnew."

Michael Salamo Dies; Former NY Sun Writer

Michael J. Salamo, a professor of English at Brooklyn College, died Aug. 6 at Methodist Hospital in New York.

Salamo, 55, worked as a writer and reporter for the old New York Sun during the forties. He also did freelance writing.



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FAAS, ARNETT SAIGON SENDOFF (From page 1)

AP's **Hugh Mulligan** and **Bob Tuckman**; **Bill Stout** of CBS News Los Angeles; **Bernard Kalb**, CBS News, and **Ted Koppel**, ABC News, both in from Hong Kong; **Peter Kann**, Wall Street Journal; **Sol Sanders**, US News and World Report; **Bob Shaplen**, New Yorker; **Bob Elegant** and **Jack Foisie**, Los Angeles Times; **Ron Ross**, Minneapolis Tribune, and your reporter, back in the old job as Saigon Bureau Chief for ABC News following the sudden illness of **Charles P. Arnot**, who has returned to the states for rest and further assignment.

Recently AP found itself with four past and present bureau chiefs here in Saigon. **David Mason**, currently AP Bureau Chief returned from R to R to find **Ed White**, now AP Tokyo news editor; **Bob Tuckman**, now Saigon news editor and **George MacArthur**, now with Los Angeles Times, all sitting around the AP bosses' desk. It is being called the "first annual AP Saigon bureau chiefs reunion."

Recent visitors to Saigon include **Joseph Kraft**, Washington Post; **Bob Considine** and **William R. Hearst**; **Bob Berger**, KHVH Honolulu; **Av Westin**, Ex-

ecutive Producer ABC News, and **Marty Rubenstein**, Vice President and General Manager of ABC News.

Members of the Saigon Press Corps have been taking their lumps lately from South Vietnamese National Police, who seem to be making attacks on newsmen at the scene of demonstrations. Among those hurt in recent weeks: ABC's **George Watson**, with a cracked rib, cuts and bruises. CBS Correspondent **Jed Duvall** was shoved around by police but not hurt. Both were covering student peace demonstrations when police turned on the newsmen swinging fists, clubs and firing tear gas canisters at point blank range. **Nguyen Ngoc Huyen**, Director of the National Press Center, apologized for the incident and promised to try to stop the unprovoked attacks on newsmen by police.

JAPAN PRESS CLUB TO REMODEL ITS BAR

By AL KAFF

TOKYO — Members of the Foreign Correspondents Club of Japan on Aug. 3 approved plans to remodel the Club's main bar and dining room within a budget of 17 million yen (about US \$47,220).

The plans, first major redecoration in nearly four years, are designed to make more drinking space available and to eliminate shabbiness in the public rooms. Costs will be paid from cash reserves already accumulated for Club maintenance and upkeep.

Al Cullison (London Daily Telegraph), chairman of the interior decorations committee, obtained five remodeling proposals, and the final selection was the work of a Swiss architect.

President **John Rich** (NBC) said the work will be completed before November, the month in which the Club will celebrate the 25th anniversary of its founding.

Don Brydon (UPI) heads the committee which is planning a series of silver anniversary events. Honorary Chairman of the anniversary committee is **Hessell Tiltman** (Encyclopaedia Britannica), dean of the foreign press corps in Japan. Tiltman has been reporting on Nippon since the 1930s.

Seek Reporters' Release (From page 1)

The committee will act on a non-political basis as prescribed by the press organization's by-laws.

"We members of the AFCV hereby declare our solidarity with our missing colleagues and our determination to take concrete steps to help fulfil the noble and entirely legitimate aim expressed by our colleagues in Cambodia in their July 15 appeal of leading a campaign with all the means at their disposal to obtain the liberation of those detained," the resolution stated.

The resolution noted that 23 journalists were missing, some since April; that holding them incommunicado "is a serious breach of international standards of behavior and a threat to freedom of information;" and that the detentions violated the Geneva Convention.

The standing committee has already launched an appeal for information about the missing newsmen. The committee will forward immediately any information

MCGOWAN RESTS AFTER PERUVIAN EXPULSION

LIMA — AP newsman **Joe McGowan, Jr.**, expelled by the Peruvian military government, vacationing in the Rocky Mountain region before moving on to his next post — as yet unannounced. McGowan's wife and son, **Joe H.**, 6, joined him in Miami two weeks after McGowan's 24-hour expulsion and they began their vacation with visits to Seaquarium and Silver Springs.

(McGowan left Lima June 21 after an expulsion order from Peru's Council of Ministers. The ministers objected to what they called an "unreal and offensive description" of Lima as prosperous because of the arrival of foreign aid missions in the wake of the disastrous earthquakes.)

Belated report from quake-stricken Peru says New York Timesman **Hy Maidenber**, based in Caracas, wasn't too alarmed at first when the quake hit that Sunday afternoon, May 31. Maidenber, a New Yorker, was walking down a Lima street when the pavement began shaking. While Peruvians fled in terror, Maidenber continued his stroll until a colleague hollered they should seek shelter. Maidenber explained later that his first reaction was that a subway train was passing. He forgot Peru has no subway. Maidenber had come to Lima a few days earlier for some routine financial coverage. Continuing to draw on his crystal ball's abilities, Maidenber later went to Quito and was on hand when Ecuador's president assumed dictatorial powers.

Time Magazine's Anson Captured in Cambodia

Robert S. Anson, a 25-year-old American correspondent for Time Magazine, is believed to have been captured by Viet Cong Aug. 3, in enemy territory north of Pnom Penh, Cambodia.

Murray Gart, chief of correspondents for Time-Life News Service, reported in New York this week that he had received a wire from deposed Cambodian Prince **Sihanouk**. Sihanouk said he had asked his government in exile to help locate Anson and other newsmen believed held by enemy forces in Cambodia.

Anson was reportedly headed for Skoun, where fighting had recently occurred. Cambodian government soldiers said that Anson went into VC-controlled territory, despite their warning. Country-side villagers said they saw his car stop on the highway and Viet Cong seizing its driver.

Later, refugees from the area said that Anson had been seen bound but unharmed by Viet Cong in Skoun.

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received to families and employers of the missing.

Elected members of the standing committee were Arthur Dommen, Los Angeles Times and AFCV president; Francois Sully, Newsweek, and first vice president; Felix Bolor, AFP and third vice president; Tomohisa Sakanaka, Asahi Shimbun and second vice president; Donald Kirk, Washington Star and secretary; Patrick Burke, National Catholic News and treasurer; Hiroshi Aikawa, Sankei Shimbun; and Alain Coat, ORTF.

Address of the committee is Room 25, Hotel Le Royal, Phnom Penh, Cambodia.

TV COVERS FUNERAL OF FORMER DICTATOR

By BETTY WASON

LISBON — The death of Salazar came finally as such an anti-climax, almost two years after his fatal stroke, that even the Portuguese could not get stirred up much by it. The former dictator's funeral received all the pomp that could be dreamed up, and every small detail was covered on television, including the final interment in his own "terra," the country quinta of his forbears near Coimbra, a touch which endeared him to his people. But the successful transition to a new regime had long ago been smoothly arranged and the long-lingering illness had turned Salazar into a bothersome ghost. A rumor went the rounds that he actually died not on Monday morning, as the formal announcement said, but on the previous Saturday, but the announcement was delayed (so went the rumor) because who wanted the weekend to be ruined? The truth was that he had been dead for all intents and purposes for many months already, so the actual hour of demise mattered little.

The casket lay open in the majestic and beautiful 16th century Jeronimo Cathedral for three days so that all those wishing to pay their last respects to the "great prince," as the local papers referred to him, could gaze on his tranquil features. But his withered and emaciated body had become mummy-like with the long illness, during much of which he was only technically alive, and in the last hours before the funeral actually took place, it was found necessary to cover his face with a lace cloth. Death was not kind.

There will be minor changes in the government now that Marcel Caetano need no longer be concerned about his predecessor coming back to life, but not

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DC NEWSMEN REPORT ON FOREIGN TOURS

By JESSIE STEARNS

WASHINGTON — Ray McHugh, Copley News Service Washington bureau chief, back from eight week reporting trip to Soviet Union and Middle East, and his Copley colleague, columnist **Dumitru Danielopol**, is back from Europe and Iran.

They reported on their trips at a reception here for the Tunisian Ambassador, the Israeli press attache, and others. Danielopol saw the "modified socialism" Tito introduced to Yugoslavia and found "it working wonders because people have been given an incentive to work and lots of freedom and initiative". Of Greece he reports that "they are satisfied because they have had enough of intrigue, corruption and political decay; but they are coming into the twentieth century from a very backward place in the world. I believe that the 1967 revolution is irreversible without a bloody civil war. They say themselves that they are Marxists and Communists so they can't be fighting for freedom."

McHugh will be making speeches at the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention in Miami Beach and the American Legion Annual Convention at Portland Ore.

Hope Ridings Miller honored Director of the Mint Mary Brooks at a Party celebrating the striking of a medal with a likeness of the charming gal in charge of coinage of US money.

Jim Atkins (publisher of "Medicare Report") is doing mail order promotions for Washington Conferences sponsored by National Features Syndicate. He also is writing jokes for two Democrat Senatorial candidates.

Helen Safire, English-born wife of Presidential assistant **Bill Safire**, became a US citizen in a ceremony held in Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's office. Agnew, making a Star-Spangled Banner speech, was interrupted in the middle of the oratory with Safire's four-year-old daughter asking her dad, "What's a Vice President?"

David Kraslow named chief of The Los Angeles Times Washington bureau, succeeding Robert J. Donovan, who goes to Los Angeles as associate editor of The Times. Kraslow has been a member of the Times staff since 1963 and a Washington newsman since 1956. **Fitzhugh Green**, who has served in USIA for 12 years all over the world, is Republican candidate for the House seat of Rep. Fernand St. German, D-R.I. **Joe Sims**, former OPC-Rio de Janeiro chapter vice president, is now deputy director of

public affairs for the Federal Home Loan Bank Board — the Federal Reserve Board for the nation's savings and loan industry.

Richard Dudman, St. Louis Post-Dispatch Washington bureau chief, recently released by the enemy in Cambodia, introduced his fellow prisoner, Elizabeth Pond of the Christian Science Monitor, at a reception given by the Women's National Press Club in the famous US Senate Caucus room. Mike Morrow, the third correspondent who was captured by the Communists and held prisoner for 40 days, is already back in Saigon. After a week's holiday in England, Miss Pond will return to Saigon and complete some articles she is writing for the Alicia Patterson Fellowship, which took her to Viet Nam last year. She will then return to the Monitor staff.

The US House of Representatives, by a 93-96 vote, decided to open House Committee meetings to radio and TV coverage, a move that reformers say will put the House on a par with the Senate and let the nation know that the House works as hard as the Senate.

"All in, Mr. President," the signal given for years by William J. Donaldson, Jr., to start the White House news conferences, has officially retired.

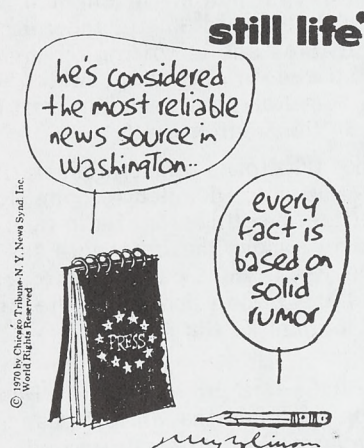
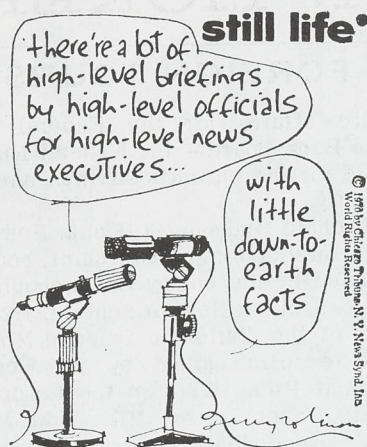
After completing 47 years as superintendent of the US House of Representatives press gallery, he added another 11 years as a special adviser to the office. Now he is only reading about the press and its problems.

Donaldson, appointed in 1912, served with 10 House speakers, beginning with Rep. Champ Clark of Missouri, and in the administrations of 11 presidents, starting with William Howard Taft. He managed press seatings and arrangements for 24 successive national conventions, plus the third party bids of Parker in 1916, LaFollette in 1924 and Wallace in 1948. His fame for salvaging situations for presidents and the press is widely known.

Washington newswomen and their 700 guests, including President and Mrs. Nixon, surveyed 50 years of history at the Women's National Press Club Golden Anniversary on July 8. The President recalled that the last time he and Mrs. Nixon were guests of the women was in 1958 when they returned from a tour of Latin America. The Chief Executive told the audience that "things change but remain the same. Fifty years ago, the President had trouble with the

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By JERRY ROBINSON



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changes the rest of the world will care about.

Instead of the flock of by-line foreign journalists that would have converged on Lisbon two years ago, the event was covered mainly by stringers on the spot.

Tourism has brought more foreign journalists here than any political developments. Among the travel writers here in recent weeks have been Jean Anderson of Venture Magazine, **Richard Joseph** of Esquire, Sydney Clark, to update his guide to Portugal, Jerome Klein to do an "All the Best" book on Portugal, and James Schrod of Pendulum Press to write a paperback guide. Also, a team from ABC's "Discovery" program, including producers Monroe Carroll and Joseph Hurley, to do a documentary on Portugal.

Upcoming in September is a three-day wine festival which is expected to draw a considerable number of wine, food, and travel writers. To be staged in Porto, it is a cooperative venture on the part of producers in the three most important Portuguese wine districts: Porto, Dão and Vinho Verde.

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Senate, and today the President is still having trouble with the Senate."

Representatives of eight presidential families dating back to President Theodore Roosevelt were at the dais, including Alice Roosevelt Longworth, whom the club called "our woman for all seasons."

Former Presidential Press Secretaries James Hagerty, ABC News Vice

President; George Reedy, Anne Wheaton, and George Christian came to the party, as did nineteen Cabinet secretaries of various past administrations.

New York Times publisher **Arthur Ochs Sulzberger** and wife were guests of Marjorie R. Hunter, president of WNPC and Times Washington staffer.

Mary Homaday, Ruth Cowan Nash, Esther Tufty, Patty Cavin, Elsie Carper and **Hope Ridings Miller**, all former presidents of the group, sat at the head table.

Also present were OPCers Rep. **Ogden Reid, Elias Demetracopolous, Richard Coe, Julia Edwards, Ruth Matthews, Ruth Hatch, William Safire, Franc Shor, George Herman, Jim Morton, Angele de T. Gingras, Fred Archibald, Joe Laitin, Alexander Uhl, Virginia Kelly, Jessie Stearns, and Marjorie Young.**

EXPELLED FOR TIES TO DISSIDENTS, COLE SAYS

William Cole, CBS News correspondent expelled from the Soviet Union, says he thinks "the real reason I was expelled was because of my contacts with the dissident movement there."

Cole was asked to leave on June 29, after nearly two years on assignment, for what the Russian government called "activities incompatible with the status of a foreign journalist."

The newsmen, talking with CBS correspondent Alexander Kendrick on the network's Newsfeed series, described the dissidents as members of the intellectual class whose banned and outlawed writings protest the government's treatment of minority groups and the lack of freedom of speech, movement and travel.

Letters

DEBT TO WACHSMITH

The loss of *Frank Wachsmith* is deeply felt by the OPC membership. As our OPC attorney, Frank was at all times, literally day and night, ready and available to serve our Club with his legal advice, never asking and seldom receiving a well-deserved compensation.

Perhaps more important than his work for the Club was his great friendship and compassion for the working newsmen. In his legal capacity, he helped many an OPC member individually—and never submitted a bill. In my own case, while I was abroad for several years, he drew up my will, negotiated with my landlord when I had to sublease my apartment, and once, when I was faced with a financial problem, resolved it. All this without ever mentioning a fee. Whenever I had a few surplus dollars, I'd send him a small check, much less than

he was entitled to. But he never complained.

In similar unselfish ways, Frank helped an untold number of our members. He shall remain forever in our memory as our true friend. To his last hours, Frank had worried about us and the welfare of our Club. Can he ever be fully replaced?

Joe Peters, New York

CONFIDENCE

Just to express my appreciation and confidence in the new administration of this club, I am attaching herewith a check for my assessment, which I positively failed to pay over the past two years.

Michael G. Crissan, Chairman Membership Committee

Dues-Delinquent Members Responding Letter Appeal from OPC Treasurer

OPC Treasurer *Leonard Saffir* reported last week that about \$1,000 in dues had been collected in response to

NEW MEMBERS

ASSOCIATE

Jose Bettencourt Machado, Brazilian Government Trade Bureau, New York.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS

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GRACE HALSELL — Self-employed. (F) Japan Times; Hong Kong Standard; La Prensa, Lima, Peru. Proposed by *Ruth Biemiller*; seconded by *Hope Ridings Miller*.

CAROL KURTIS — Research Institute of America. (F) Owner, Editor, Founder, Brussels Times. Proposed by *Ralph Schulz*; seconded by *Will Oursler*.

ASSOCIATE

LEON AGARONIAN — Freelance. (F) Paris correspondent, N.Y. Times International Edition. Proposed by *John Luter*; seconded by *Leonard Saffir*.

RICHARD ROSENTHAL — Newsage Editorial and Writing Service, Inc. (F) Women's Wear Daily. Proposed by *Lawrence G. Blochman*; seconded by *Will Oursler*.

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his recent appeal to dues-delinquent members to clear up their accounts.

In a July 31 letter, Saffir had urged them to clear their accounts to avoid risking expulsion consideration at the Aug. 25 Board of Governors meeting. "We are urging you to stay with us. In this way our Club can succeed," Saffir wrote.

Several of the respondents to the letter, he said, had stated they were "encouraged enough by the new management" to pay their dues. He also noted that many former members, inactive for several years, have applied for reinstatement.

Saffir said that a written request for an extension because of extraordinary circumstances from still-delinquent members would postpone any expulsion action. Those with current financial problems may write to him in confidence to work out a payment plan, he said.

VACATION GAP

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PEOPLE & PLACES

By BETTY ETTER

ON THE GO: **Norman Reader** to Czechoslovakia in September to report on the current tourist situation for Travel Agent Magazine.... **Bill Goodrich** in Cooperstown last month for the Hall of Fame game and inductions.... **Helen Alpert**, associate editor of Harvest Years Magazine, off to U. of Michigan Gerontology Conference Aug. 11 to talk on films for the aged. Her August HY feature on early retirement as experienced by 750,000 military retirees already in heavy demand by the armed services. One of her predictions in "tomorrow's ideas from today's military" was just fulfilled — a jobs' computer bank.... **Bill Bems** back from 3½ weeks' film business trip to London, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia. He flew via Czechoslovak Airlines which, Bill reports, has no first class vs. coach accommodations. He pointed out to the Czechs that the Russians have a first-class section. The reply was that Czech is a classless society.... **John A. Brogan, Jr.**, formerly VP and director of foreign business for King Features Syndicate, just returned from his annual (and successful) whale-hunting safari up around the Arctic Circle in the Greenland Sea. Brogan has been doing this for several years and recently was given the title of Honorary Third Mate of Whale Catchers. In Iceland he is known as "Whalebone Brogan." **K. S. Giniger**, prexy of the Consolidated Book Publishers and the K. S. Giniger Co., off to Sao Paulo, Brazil where he is attending the First International Book Biennial. From there he planned to visit publishers and distributors in Rio, Buenos Aires and Caracas, stopping in Mexico City before returning to his Chicago office Sept. 1.

CHECKING IN: **Doris and Thurston Macauley** on home leave from Ankara, Turkey, in NY briefly to see agent Bertha Klausner about Doris's three book pro-

jects, "What Time Is It in China," "Siesta by the Sea" and "Happy Hour." They also planned to visit briefly in Washington, D.C., with their son Theodore, a George Washington U. senior, before returning to Ankara via London.

NEW POSTS: **James E. Pitt**, director of PR for Time, appointed VP for communications for the National Center for Voluntary Action.... **Tony Lutz**, for the last two years head of Pan Am PR in Germany, transferred to NY, where he will be the airline's director of public relations.... **Vince Duffy**, VP of corporate marketing for Overseas National Airlines, elected to airline's board of directors.

BOOKS: Paperback of **Agatha Young's** latest novel, "I Swear by Apollo," out via Avon.... Grosset and Dunlap publishing **Dick Hyman's** new book, "Football Wit and Humor" (written in collaboration with Gene Ward, sports columnist for the NY Daily News) early in September.... **Nino Lo Bello** hit some kind of jackpot/bonus when the Vatican's L'Osservatore Romano blasted his book "The Vatican Empire" after it had been condensed in two installments in Germany's Der Spiegel. AP, UPI and all other foreign wire services picked it up and many European gazettes front-paged it. Lo Bello told radio interviewers in Vienna that he would stand by his hard facts re Vatican finances until "His Holiness issued a complete annual report".... "The Fight for Quiet" by **Theodore Berland** out Sept. 29 via Prentice-Hall.... Current Reader's Digest features a chapter from **Herman W. Land's** guidebook for parents, "What You Can Do About Drugs and Your Child." Chapter discusses ways of talking to your teenager about drugs. Another chapter from the book, dealing with marijuana, was published last winter in Pageant.

RADIO & TV: **Victor Lasky** discussed his latest book, dealing with US Senator George Murphy, on the Bill Mazer show (WOR) Aug. 5.... **Edward Raine Bennett** taped a show with Martha Deane on his latest book, "Vagrant Vanities," and talked about his work with the Islands Research Foundation, which he founded more than 30 years ago.

SPEAKERS: **Richard Thomas**, busy every June and July with high school and college graduation exercises, gave 17 "orations" this last spring, slightly above average. Says he hasn't yet been hit with eggs or vegetables either.

HONORS: VP **Madeline Ross**, who won a week's trip to Barbados at an



COUNTRY CORRESPONDENT: That's **Lincoln Haynes** (right) with "Hee Haw" stars **Buck Owens** and **Roy Clark** on location in Nashville, Tenn., recently. Haynes covers country music scene for CBS-TV Press Information.

OPC regional dinner last winter, made headlines in The Advocate-News there when she and **Julia Edwards** cashed in the prize. Paper ran an interview, as well as a news story about the two OPCers.... **Thomas O'Toole**, science writer of The Washington Post, won this year's National Space Club award for the "excellence of his reporting on facets of the nation's space program." Anybody wanting the "goods" and the "bads" on war correspondents of yesteryear probably should go to the Nebraska State Historical Society which has set up what will be called "The Col. **Barney Oldfield** Collection." Society wants all his papers and an oral history of anecdotes, too.... **Rohama Lee**, editor and publisher of Film News, which recently celebrated its 30th anniversary, honored by the National Audio-Visual Association at its annual convention.... WOR-AM newscaster **John L. Scott** received the Distinguished Achievement in Broadcasting award from his alma mater, Kent State U. He's been with WOR for 25 years.

RETIRING: **Daniel De Luce**, assistant general manager of the AP, retired Aug. 1 at 58 to concentrate on several books he has been planning.

NEW BIZ: **Sam Baker** has formed his own outfit, Baker and Company, corporate/investor relations, at 685 Fifth Avenue, NY.

SOCIAL NOTES: **Fred Brewster** reports the Lusaka, Zambia, Press Club puts out a warm welcome for such visiting firemen.... **Li Ling-Ai** laid on dinner of Peking dishes for **Irene C. Kuhn** and **Eugene Lyons** in honor of Jacqueline Goss, in NY recently after spending five years in Peking with the French Embassy.



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